THE TELEGRAPH.

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TRAVELER'S QUIDE. ASSTABULA, TOUNGSTOWN & PITTEBURGH N. R. Leave Ashtabula 7:33a. m., 2:55 p.m. Arrive at Ashtabula, 1:34 p. m., 8:35 p. m.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY. WEST-leave Arbitabula, 2:55 A. M., 5:44 A. M., 5:40 a. m. 11:25 a. m., 5:24 p. m. Easy-leave Ashtabula, 2:05 a. M., 1:21 :Mr. M., .11:36 P. M.

"LANKLIS DIVISION-L. S. & M. S. RY. Leave Ashinbula for Oil City, 2:00 P. M., for Jef r-on 7.16 P. M. Arrives at Ashtabula from Jefferson, 6:40, from Il City 11:23 A. N.

TOUNGSTOWN DIVISION-L. S. & M. S. Leave Ashtabula, 4:20 A. M. 10:00 A. M. Arrive 11:10 A.M. 9:30 P. M.

LOCAL NEWS. Notice.

Advertisers are requested to hand in their ads, before Thursday morning; the crowded state of our advertising space necessitates this rule.

A Merry Christmas to All.

PROTECTION FIRE Co. No. 1, are to have a dance this (Thursday) evening. CHRISTMAS, the Post office will be open from 7 to 10, a. m., and from 4 to 7. p. m.

Tickets are out for a dance at Keen's Hotel, on Friday evening, Jan. 1st, 1875. Several contributions are awaiting examination and decision of the publication

The Ashtabula Store has withdrawn its branch from Rock Creek, and opened up at Andover.

The smuggling cases were again postponed from Friday last to Monray next. Oh, the law's delay ! The Morley House, at Andover, was

opened for business on Monday last, and a hop comes off on Christmas Eve. DR. WAJLACE is moving into his new quarters-second floor, Redhead's block-

where he has a fine suite of rooms. Every man should square up all accounts at the end of the year, and should

The House Comm. on Railroads have authorized the report of a bill for a narrow gauge line between the East and

A Merry Christmas to all our readers. May the mirth of the occasion tally with their faith and gratitude towards Him whose birth they celebrate.

Telegraph lines are now in operation in several places of business and private houses about town, the wires running from one to another-for fun.

Last week, there was a slight breakage of the big engine, imposing a delay of a few days for repairs, which will, we understand, bridge over the holidays.

J. G. BROWN, on the Lake Shore, mentions, as an item of local interest, that he killed a common streaked snake, eighteen inches long, crawling in the road, on Sunday last-20th Dec.

A semi-annual dividend of four per cent, was declared at a recent meeting of the directors of the Morgan Savings anp Loan Association, payable on and after

A neighboring editor congratulates himself that he never falls near saloons. Some people don't. The size of the pedals has much to do with keeping the head level-under pressure.

A conductor of the A., Y. & P. road, named B. G. Wilson, was hurled from the Voted to paint and furnsh L. E. top of a freight car, near Lowellville, by the breaking of a brake-chain. His head was fractured, and he died in a few hours.

THOS. NEVISON, Jr., by posters, offers for sale, a large amount of property at Morgan and elsewhere. Among the rest, any quantity of Hemlock timber and lumber, in bills to order. See adv. elsewhere. IT IS THE REQUEST of Mayor Talcott that our citizens send all beggars and tramps, who may apply for food, to the police station, as arrangements have been made by the Council to furnish them ra-

While skating on the pond the other evening, two of our young ladies got into a hole that had been out near the pentstock, where the water was deep. They succeeded in getting out and reaching home in safety.

Sam'L HUMPHREY, it will be seen by bills, is offering his farm on the Lake Shore, for sale dog cheap, and a half doza mile and a half east of the harbor, on the same scale.

"LAKE ERIE" ENGINE No. 2 has been removed to the new house recently erecthad a thorough cleaning and put in the village. Adj. best condition.

HOLIDAY GOODS,-Those looking for presents, will look at our columns, where nearly everything desired may be found. Dick and the Dollar Store have about everything under the sun, in the toy and giving for its varied mercies; humiliation knick-knack line. In confects, Breden would wish to be remembered.

The number of certificates granted at the teachers' examinations held at Ashtabula, Orwell, Andoyer, Geneva, Conneaut, Austinburg and Morgan, at the recent sessions in those places, is given as 222. The number of certificates for 6 months, 48; 12 months, 84; 18 months, 74; 24

H. TALCOTT, Treasurer of the Jefferson Chiese Factory, through the Sentinel, states that the November cheese netted \$1.32 per hundred lbs. of milk, and the October make did even better-the payment to the patrons being \$1.48 per hun-

The Kelloggsville factory reports the rate through the season, \$1.60.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT .- On Saturday evening of last week, we were greatly surprised by the presentation of a new overcoat and several dollars in money, as a token of respect and kind regards from friends in East Ashtabula.

While their names, of which we have a list, will be held in grateful remembrance, we feel that we are among kind friends and the spirit of the present will give it warmth to the soul as well as the Q. G. ST.JOHN.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH.-The Sunday services, until further notice, will com mence, in the morning, at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 14 past 6. The Sunday

Behool will open at 1/2 past 9, a. m. will be as follows-On Christmas Eve, at esst, as low as by any other route. It is 7 o'clock; on Christmas Day, morning prayer, sermon, and Eucharistic celebration, at 1/2 past 10, a. m. On Saturday,

AMUSEMENTS.

THE TOWNSEND FAMILY.-This dramatic company will make their first aprearance in Ashtabula at the Opera House, this Thursday evening, Dec. 24th. The troupe are highly spoken of by the Press as first class in every respect. A change of programme will be presented

each evening. In bidding farewel I to the Towsend family, who gave their last entertainment for this season, on Saturday evening last, at Webb Hall, we only do just tice in saying that this troupe unlike so many that visit us, are worthy the name profession they so well adorn. They are artists, who in their daily life command respect there is nothing in their mand respect; there is nothing in their mem repugnant to the graces which be-long to ladies and gentlemen. Such a troupe, with the skill they display and the high character of their productions, and the skillful rendition of the plays is worthy the paironage of all theatre-go ing people. Those who missed the Sat-day evenings entertainment of Richard

the III, missed a rich treat.
We cheerfully commend this troup with the concomitants of a first class dramatic company, to our brethren of the press, and the public at large, and we welcome them to our city whenever they may chance to come, knowing they have justly won many friends.

Warren Constitution. THE MINSTRELS.

Next Tuesday evening the Common wealth Minstris are to appear at Morley's E.G. Pierce, new brick store,... Hall, Andover. The troupe have given entire satisfaction, and have drawn a crowded house wherever they have made

J. E. Smith, imp. on photograph gallery,

their appearance, and we expect they

— Irving, store and cesidence, their appearance, and we expect they will meet with the same success at their first appearance at Andover.

"Bad Neighborhood." One of the merchants of Jefferson who was a captain in the Union Army during the late war, was taken prisoner by the rebel Gen. Price and brought before him to answer a few little questions. The prisoner being a tall man, with a keen decisive look was taken by the General to be a Kansas volunteer. Upon being asked "Where are you from " the prisoner replied, "I am from Jefferson, Ashtabula Co., Ohio," "What," said the General. "Jefferson? y-e, that is the home of Jushua R. Giddings and old Ben Wade, G. Fox, residence,... Did you know them ?" "Yes," replied the Jeffersonian, "one of them lived a short distance below me, on the same J. C. Wetmore, residence, street, and the other just around the cornot by any means forget the printer's ner." "Well, well," replied the General, "You were located in a d--d bad neighborhood."

Council met on Monday eveningpresent mayor, clerk and full board. Mr. Geoppinger, from the Police comm, reported in favor of stationing a portion of the police force at the L. S. station during the night season. The matter was refer red to mayor and comm. on police.

On motion the police comm. were authorized to take into consideration, a proposition to uniform the police force, by supplying them with a cap, overcoat an l | W.n. Rennick, residence,.. belt, at an expense of not more than \$40

Gas bills were presented and referred. Some of the lamps were frequently out, and all had been in a neglected and dirty condition. The disposition seemed to be, to cut down the bills to meet the neglect. An ordinance for a side walk on the west side of Station Street, passed a first

A resolution, requiring notice to be serv ed upon owners of land on the east side of Lake Street between L. S. track and .K. C. Large, residence, Pine Street, to build sidewalks.

Mayor Taicott submitted his report of monies received and paid out on Villag account-accepted.

The following bills were presented and George C. Hubbard-labor and M. G. Dick-blank book..... Moore & Brother....

G. Geoppinger.... G. Y. Watson-winding clock.... Robt. Fuller Thos. Downs. George Assel..... George Brake..... Lockwood & Sivers John Scoville. William Rennick-Salary

Capt. Chas. Pratttramp, shall, - under the direction of the police, be provided with a loaf of baker's bread, at a cost of not over 5 cent, the but the potency of bad whiskey, noten three acre lots, for building purposes, expense of which shall be defrayed in equal proportions by the corporation and the trustees of the township.

On motion resolved the Judiciary committee with the solicitor be authorized to ed for it at the L. S. & M. S. depot. The procure a revision, indexing and printing, machine, hose carts, hose, etc., have of the ordinances and resolutions of the

Week of Prayer.

The Evangelical Alliance has issued the following programme: Monday, Jan. 4 .- Thanksgiving and Confession .- Review of the past; thanks-

for personal and national sins. Prayer for God's blessing in the future. Tuesday, Jan. 5,-National Objects for Prayer .- For civil governments and

all in authority; for the increase of intelligence, the purification of public opinion, and the spread of tree institutions throughout the world. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6 .- Home Objects for Prayer.-For parents and children

teachers and guardians; for schools and colleges; for the Christian ministry; for Young Men's Christian Associations and tor Sunday schools. THURSDAY, JAN. 7 .- Foreign Object for Prayer,-The extension of Religious liberty throughout the world; the preva-

crease of unity among Christians of all dropsy on the heart. lands; the subordination of International intercourse, commerce and science, to the spread of Christ's kingdom. FRIDAY, JAN. 8 .- Missionary Objects for Prayer.-For the conversion of the

superstition, and for the conversation of the world to Christ. SATURDAY, JAN. 9 .- Prayer for Religout the world, for their increase in zeal, \$200. spirituality and devotedness, and for a clearer witness for the truth among them. SUNDAY, JAN. 10 .-- A general meeting

various denominations. Closing exercis-

PITTSBURGH AND CONNELSVILLE RAILchool will open at 1/2 past 9, a. m.

The special services, during this week, by this route to all points East and South.

THE PAST YEAR.

\$598,168.00 Has been Expended in the Construction and Improvement of our Pub-He and Private Buildings, Streets, Docks, etc.

As an evidence that what has been said about the growth of this place, is sustained by fact, we have taken the paint to gather up, as thoroughly and perfectly as practicable, the outlays about the village and harbor, and the addition of esidences and other buildings, and improvements, for which the amounts given have been expended, for the year now closing. The task has not been a light one, but if it shall prove a source of any or by carrying conviction to the minds of non-residents, that Ashtabula is on the advance, and therefore, induce further additions to our numbers, and increased activities to our industries, we shall fee amply rewarded. It will be seen from he footing, that the sum is a very re-pectable one, and will, probably, bear

favorable comparison with any of the growing towns in our own vicinity, or 10,000 0 Seo. Willard, new brick stores, . W. Redhead, new brick store,. 3,500 00 past. J. Bieder, new brick bakery, ... Phonix Iron Works, .. Mrs. Merriam, now brick store, 700 0 Ashtabula House, Ashtabula Gas Co's works, Village of Ashtabuia, Cisterns... Street Lamps, Engine House ... Streets,..

Sidewalks, Ashtabula Lime Co. A , Y. & P. Ry. and Penn's Co., docks, Thos. McHwen, store, Pisk, Silliman & Enrsons, pooper shop, teere & Smith, improvme K. McKenzie, residence, estimated,...

Wm. E. Scoville, tin shop ... Thos. Malligan, store H. Passett & L. D. Gates, residence,. Moore & Bro., residences, W. W. Man n. residence. Theodore Sivers, residence, A. Harmon, residence, &c , C. L. Durfrey, residence, W. A. Burton, residence, W. J. Bawp, residence,. Jas. Inaraty, residence ... John Stearns, residence, Mrs. Calill, residence ... illbert Patchen, residence, apt. E. L. Thompson, residence W. W. Arthur, residence ... Murdick McKenzie, residence E. Caulkins, residence,. E. Hyres, residence,.

John Dayle, residence, Morris Eagan, residence, Richard Bracken, residence,.. H. E. Parsons, barn ... B. C. Fuller, residence, Edwin Hail, residence, H. Uay, marble works,... John Duero, repairs, V. S. Heckley, Hubbard & Hulbert, Hotel-rebuilt,

1,500 0 200 feet of dock,... G. Willard, B. E. Parsons, C. P. Mowry, Wm. Humers, and Good & Fassett, new dock, ... Nelson Watrous, 2 houses,.. Shuildings on flat,. John & Wm. Bell, residence, J. H. Hulce, store,... W. Wilson, barn, Thos. Naughton, saloon,. M. Holmes, saloon, Geo. Balknap, residence,

Amos Horton, residence, .. Henry Whelpley. residence ... J. H. Prentice, residence,... lumber office.

Clay Hickok, of the Star Saloon, on ly improving:

Goebel, Prepresenting the Teutonic race used a knife on Thos, Madden's right place On motion-voted that each hungry side, while Goebel's heel, like that of the great Achiles, was attacked with a hatchet. Nobody was seriously injured,

withstanding, was very well vindicated. NARROW ESCAPE.-Mr. S. Gould and Miss Eliza Cox, while riding on the east harbor road, on Sunday afternoon, met with a bair-breadth escape by the sudden shying of the horse. The buggy was upset and the pair thrown out-Miss C. receiving a bad cut in the forchead, while Mr. G. was not only seriously bruised, but was kicked in the breast by the horse. His pluck however prevented the escape of the animal and destruction of the vehicle.

our place for a long time past, possessed | relation of Rev. Mr. Nutting. the happy faculty of "drawing custom" | The diphtheria, that proved fatal in equal to "Erve." Quick and accurate in some five or six cases, has nearly or quite figures, prompt and pleasant in his ac- disappeared, and usual health and serenitions, and never showing to a customer | ty prevail. that he was in a hurry to get through with them to attend to others, but rather that it was a pleasure to wait upon them,

he was a salesman par excellence. Capt. C. A. Sperry, a former resident

Yesterday was a very lively one for and buggies were in town at one time.

The following officers were installed in the F. A. M. Lodge, last week: O. B. Laskey, Master; H. M. Root, S. W.; W. in the evening, Addresses by ministers of B. Quirk, J. W.; E. J. Pifer, See'y; T. J. Windram, J. D., and F. Wilcox, F. F. Rock Creek, Dec. 22, 1874.

A Golden Wedding. Wednesday, the 16th of December, be tion, at ½ past 10, a. m. On Saturday, the Festival of St. Stephen, the Martyr— the services appropriate to the day, at ½ past 10, a. m. All are invited in the spiral of this Holy Season,—"On earth peace, good will towards men!"

The only route that runs distance, assembled to offer their hearty congratulations and kindly greetings to wish spinaler closes the subscription of the aged pair, who, for so long a period. The old, but true story. The Ashtabuls with magnificent day passenger are enabled to visit Baltimore and Philatelest to New York and Boston are enabled to visit Baltimore and Philatelest to New York and Boston was appropriately wife, the occasion was appropriately delphia on the same ticket and at cost of a tree to New York or Boston only, and a large number of friends, some from a distance, assembled to offer their hearty congratulations and kindly greetings to the aged pair, who, for so long a period. Store depends upon its prices and not have number of the family homestead, where a large number of friends, some from a distance, assembled to offer their hearty congratulations and kindly greetings to the aged pair, who, for so long a period. Store depends upon its prices and not surroundings to sell its goods. You have surroundings to sell its goods. You have the price of stitling washington and Baltimore and Philater for a tree enabled to visit Baltimore and Philater for a tree of some the family homestead, where a large number of friends, some from a distance, assembled to offer their hearty congratulations and kindly greetings to the aged pair, who, for so long a period. Store depends upon its prices and not have number of friends, some from a distance, assembled to offer their hearty congratulations and kindly greetings to contemplate the moral character of the family homestead, where a large number of friends, some from a distance, assembled to offer their hearty congratulations and kindly greetings to contemplate the family homestead, where a large number of friends, some from a distance, ass ing the fiftieth anniversary of the mar-

WHAT ASHTABULA HAS BEEN DOING them !- the moistened eye and fallering

voice indicating the emotions that were stirred up in the depths of the heart. The oung men and maidens evinced a respect berdering on reverence, for the been had, owing to the extreme illness of venerable couple, who, for a half century | the Doctor, and there are probabilities by a life of love and harmony, had so expressed that he will not recover, but fully and faithfully redeemed "the vow go to a higher court to answer. His arand promise betwixt them made," when they gave and pledged their troth each ped the spread of the disease, and no to the other, and were, by that man of new cases have been reported since he has God, the venerable and Reverend John been in custody. A number of the horses Hall, then Rector of St. Peter's church, poisoned improve slowly, if at all, while the best shots. About a dozen persons Ashtabula, pronouncedman and wife, "in others are apparently recovering. It is the name of the Father, and of the Son, very seldom that any occu rrence has so and of the Holy Ghost." Mr. George C. Loveland was born in

Onondaga county, New York, July 16th, pose to bring the guilty party to justice. 1800. He removed to Ohio, February, interest or gratification to our readers, 1812. Mrs. Loveland-formerly Miss Phoebe Pierce-was forn in Lyme, New the principal burglar who burned and Hampshire, September 14th, 1801, and came to Ohio in 1817 They were married at Saybrook, Dec. 16th, 1824. Of to Cleveland on Saturday failed to identi the guests who were then present, but lew yet survive. Of that few, however, there were four present among the guests on Wednesday, viz., Mrs. Hasting, Mrs. Rachel Hall, Mrs. Susan Simons and Mr. John Pierce. It was a pleasing incident of the occasion to have the old friends sit down at the festive board in a re-union bre adstuff, that Russia is enabled to send connected with so many memories of the

Loveland, seven yet survive, five of whom were present at the golden wedding-Phæbe-now Mrs. Bissel-with her hus band, Henry, who resides at the homestead; Mary Jane-now Mrs. Geo. W. Dickinson-with her bushand and chil dren : Susan-now Mrs. Benham-with her husband, and George, also was ac-8,000 00 companied by his wife; two other children are in the far West.

Among the old friends and connections who came to pay their respects, were Buckley Hubbard, Esq., Roger W. Gris-330 00 wold, Sr., Esq., Mr. Moses Dickinson and wife and 'Squire Simons. Besides these there were many friends from the immediate vicinity, making a numerous, pleasant and highly respectable company, who sat down to an excellent and tastefully arranged dinner, cheerfully and graceful-2,700 00 ly discributed by the younger guests in attendance.

After dinner, the Rev. Dr. Moore, the bresent Rector of St. Peter's church, in a few appropriate remarks, addressed the venerable couple-formally tendering the congratulations of their friends present, B. has traveled to little purpose, with their best wishes for their future after so many years of business upon the 1,000 00 happiness and welfare, and closed by suggesting that the occasion obviously 1,200 00 demanded a recognition of God's all-wise and merciful providence. A brief prayer and thanksgiving being then offered, the guests soon began to disperse, but the memory of the occasion will not soon pass away.

Ashtabula, Dec. 18th, 1874.

2,500 00

4,000 0

500 00

400 00

ASHTABULA COUNTY NEWS. AUSTINBURG.

The stocks of cherse in hand at the yarious factories are far from being exhaust-1,000 00 ed. The new factory at this place-T. B. Wire, manager-has sopped work with 371 cheeses of November and December make. Besides this factory, Mr. Wire controlls the manufacture of several oth-1,600 00 ers, and considerable quantities remain on hand. Mr. W. informs us that he has handled this season, including the stock ver. On Saturday night last access was on hand, over 600 tons. The old factory has a stock of 340 on hard, and has man 150 00 Last sales were of Octob e make, at 1514. 200 00 Mr. N. P. Tillotson, is for maker. Both 400 00 these factories are very reditable estab 200 00 lishments. Their stor in as are warmed 150 00 by steam, and an even and uniform temperature secured. The old factory uses 500 00 four vats, and is hardly surpassed in ca 100 00 pacity by any other in the county.

Mr. Myron Pulis has returned from lumerous small residences, estimated at 10.000 00 Massilon, where he has been spending An official report will soon be given in the upon the eyes, in removing calaract. The result is encouraging-the sight gradual-

complaint of S. B. Perry, of Jefferson, was Mr. Geo. A. Pulis began business in his brought before Wm. H. Hubbard, Esq., new store-brick block-about the first of on Monday last, charged with committing November, which allows time enough to an assault, and with violating the liquor judge of the run of trade. He reports a law. He was fined \$10 and costs on the favorable state of things. From him we first charge, amounting to between \$18 learned that the fots upon which this and \$20. The liquor count was dismiss- block stands were given, out and out, by Capt. Austin, for the purpose to which A row occurred at the L. S. Station, they have been devoted. Another block on Saturday night, last, in which there is to be added to this, by the Captain was a Dutch and Irish division of ideas. himself-probably in the spring. Such improvements will give character to the

Mr. F. A. Barnes, judging from the run of customers he has, is doing a good

The hotel-Exchange-has never been managed more acceptably than now, under landlord Baldwin. It is popular with the traveling public and enjoys quite a boarding patronage from the young men of the Institute.

The school, though suffering a loss from the diphtheria panic, still has 150 students-more than it has ever had at this season of the year.

The Congregational church, since the purning of their house, has met in the Unitarian building, which, however, is found to be rather inconveniently small The project of building, therefore, has not only been decided upon, but considera-E. H. Pifer left yesterday for his new | ble material for foundations, &c., has alposition as postal clerk on the Lake Shore | ready been gathered together for an early railway; the best wishes of a large circle start in the spring. The church is in good of friends go with him. No salesman in | condition, and united in the pastoral

Austinburg, Dec. 21, 1874. - 1 }-

MORGAN. The fair and festival of the ladies of

of this place, but now a prominent Attor- the Disciple church, Morgan, on Friday ney at Hinton, West Va., is on a visit to evening last, was a success. Sympathizlence of peace among the nations; the in- his father here, who is very low with ing in the efforts that have been made to gather a church and erect a house of worship, friends gathered from the surtrade here-no less than seventy teams rounding towns, and the numbers filled the hall of the St. John House, where The fair at the hotel was the event of the fair was held, while the creature comlast week. Mr. St. John would take no forts were dispensed in the dining-room Jews; for the deliverance of nations from compensation for all of his trouble of below. The hall was decorated with fanhaving so large a number to attend to, cy and useful articles, which the ladies, but everything, labor and all, was free, with their proverbial knack, found ready The gross results were \$170, with per- purchasers for. The season was also filled ious Revival.-For the churches through haps enough articles on hand to make up with social intercourse, and the interchange of sympathy and kindly offices. The choir contributed good music, and alternated the entertainment with short The old declaration made by God him addresses from the Rev. Mr. Wriglesworth, the Ashtabula village editor, and ful, &c.," was all destroyer by one fell Harvey, Treas.; D. C. Sperry, S. D.; J the pastor. The supper was abundant swoop at its close, viz., and luxurious, and the occasion, taken altogether, most enjoyable. For the courtesies so cordially, extended to us, grateful acknowledgement is here made. Mr. E. N. PIFER, of Rock Creek, has ust received an appointment of postal Clerk on the route between Buffalo and mon, I sook him to be a devil."

of the friends that have passed away with vertisement on this page and be happy. | conduct connected with the removal of

poisoning horses, and whose arrest was mentioned two weeks stace, has not yet rest had at least one good effect-it stoparoused the people and among whom

there is expressed such a resolute pur-Reports have been in circulation that the detectives of Cleveland had secured robbed the store of the Messrs. Potter, at West Springfield, but parties who went fy him and he was discharged. It is a consoling fact that while the

settlers over the vast territory of the West are calling for aid to carry the m through the pests of the grasshopper plague, and while Europe is likewise demanding from us eighty or ninety millions of us 500,000 bushels of barley in response o the demand of the beer guzzlers ! Of the eight children lorn to Mr. & Mrs. | That traffic does not appear to suffer however great the want may exist for feeding the destitute in our land.

For the last two weeks the weather has been varied, yet favorable for most kinds of business, as the roads have been in just the condition which invites travel and increases trade. Never have we seen our business places more pressed with ustomers, or the street when they atforded better evidence of growing and increased trade in Conneaut

The approach of the holidays and the anticipated advent of Santa Claus, is just now the absorbing topic, and among our churches and many of our public places around town and in the country, the feativals promise to be of a high order, while the family re-unions will be more general and more heartly welcomed than ever before.

Chauncy D. Brown, who has for many years been engaged in the apple and cider trade out West, lately invested \$65 with a confidence man at Chicago, and has for a keepsake a \$100 check on some mythical banking firm in that city. Mr. road, if he is so easily "done for."

Conneaut, Dec. 23d 1874.

KINGSVILLE.

The Ohoral Union Concert at Conneaut on Friday evening last, was for the benefit of the Christian Church of that place. Asupper was also furnished. Together the proceeds must have been quite wholesome. The Union was presented with valuable music by B.78. Barrett, on becourteous treatment left a favorable impression upon the singers.

Some of our young men, we regret to say, show a fondness for corn juice, and what is not a little curious about it, it is found within reach. The result is disturbance and disorder. Our Centre district school has two rooms-in charge of Misses, Belle Wright and Ella F. Grogained to that of the former by forcing he door, when an amount of smashing | They sell at sight. Address, Superior of stoyes, desks and windows, was done | Caster Co., Salem, Col. Co., O. which will probably find use for all the surplus dimes of the perpetra ors. These orgies, with straw bed accompaniments, will not, probably, prove a renumerative tusiness, unless pretty well followed. I'ul lie rentiment has been offended and groused, and neither the operators, or those who furnish the maddening ma terial for such disorders, will escape a

reckoning. The funeral of Ella, daughter of P. M. Whelply, took place on Sunday P. M. The deceased was but 11 years of age, but gave forth much promise. She was probably a victim to diphtheria, that has prevailed more or less through the county. There was a large attendance at the funeral-Rev. Mr. Hough officiating. We are comforted with the reflectier, that our loss will be her eternal gain

Kingsville, Dec. 23d, 1874.

HARTSGROVE.

We recently listened to two sermons, delivered by the far-famed H. W. Beecher. The subjects were nearly akin, and treated in his own peculiar style, giving unmistakable evidence of his acquaint ance with the Fowler and Tyndal theories. The long, and prefatory prayers with which he opened his discourse were truly ingenious. For smoothness of style and elegance of diction, they could not be surpassed. We certainly thought that eloquence could not be lost, for if God was not charmed, man surely was. Then came the discourse, founded on

Rom. viii, which, said Mr. B., is highly descriptive of the physical and moral nature of man. Here, said the learned gentleman, we have a graphic description of the source of sin, and the true cause of all man's moral maladies. Hence, the interminable war between body and spirit-between mind and matter, which must rage with fearful fury till death relieves the trembling spirit, which, always pure, returns to the God who gave it. But not so with the vile body, that must return to its corrupt old mother earth-the source of all our misery-to

rise no more forever. The second discourse was from Gallatians, "Ye did run well, who did hinder you?" The argument on this theme was treated phren ologically. Some had supposed that God had a great reservoir of grace somewhere to assist the runners, but not so. Every man must depend on his own heels. The trouble was, most men were born with their brains wrong side up-the largest organs being in the lower part of their craniums. This was their calamity, but not their crime. God was looking on, full of compassion-saw their weakness, but 'in the end of the race would be very kind to all his feeble creatures, although they make such poor

steerage in this life. In some parts of our land, 'said Mr. B., the doctrine of retributive justice was, still prevalent. Old Greece was troubled with the same fallacy, and even the aw of Moses, was corrupetd on that point selt, "The Lord God, gracious and merciwise acquit the guilty 'We said to a geodeman, who had been listening for the first time, "What do you think of Beeche ?" He answered, "When

he closed his arst prayer, I thought him a saint, but when he had finished his ser-

Mr. Tilton from his editorial relation to The trial of Dr. Brown, charged with the Independent. This view of the case will help Mr. Tilton, who is now suffering unjustly under the powerful pressure of noney and influence. LATCHSTRING. Hartsgrove Dec. 21, 1374.

ORWELL.

On Friday, the 18th, a shooting match ame off on the fair grounds, and as the prize to be won was a young bear, it drew quite a crowd. We understand a man from Greene, captured Bruin with got "shot in the neck," by trying to stendy their nerves with some of the forty rod whisky, that is being dealt out by inprincipled persons in our town. One of the unfortunate dozen was found dead drunk, lying upon the sidewalk before te had got thirty-five rods from the sinkiole of iniquity, and had he not been ound by some of our citizens, he would, undoubtedly, have frozen to death. Some who resided out of town were, too drunk

o go home, and were obliged to stay all The good citizens are aroused in the matter, and a meeting is called at our Town Hall for Saturday evening, 26th, when positive and decided action will be taken to rid the community of all such nuisances. Although a person has a revunue license to deal in liquors, the law plainly says-"Thus far shalt thou go and no farther."

It is to be hoped that there will be a large turn out, and that all who desire quietness and order in our community will take a decided stand upon this question. We pity the poor, unfortunate drunkard, but we despise and loath, the drunkard maker.

The horse thief who steals my horse, is a gentleman beside the man or woman who gets my son drunken, and thereby fits him for almost any crime, even murder. Let us not sleep or slumber, when an enemy is in our misst, more deadly, and more to be dreaded, than the fatal Upas Tree of the islands of the Pacific. Orwell, Dec. 22, 1874.

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The best assortment of Hair Oils and Perfumery in Western Ohio, at Swift's Drug Store-sign of the Golden Mortar Call and see for yourselves.

Blakestee & Moore still live, and are doing the best work in photography that half of the Church, and the generous and is done in the county. Call and see for yourselves.

Desirable Holiday Goods-this season's

-in endless variety, arriving daily, at the Ashtabula store. Wax dolls, from 10 cts., up, Albums, Fancy articles, new novelties, &c. You, who have no sweetheart, can buy one, cheap at J. Bieder's Bakery.

AN AGENT WANTED in this county to sell the Superior Sewing Machine Caster.

A nice lot of fresh Lemons, at Bieder's The Pearl Photograph is a new thing the result of deep study and numerous experiments they are not an old or abanloned idea, as some persons would like

to make it appear. Good assortment of Women's Shoes, at S. B. Wheeler's. Sugar Toys and Sugar Fruit are sold

very cheap, at the Bakery, COAL! COAL!!-The increasing demand for coal at the Pancost Store, enables the undersigned to offer even further induce ments. On Christmas day and thereafter the best Briar Hill Coal will sell for \$4.75 delivered free, in quantities of one tor and upwards. Best Anthracite Coal, \$8.45, delivered. Small profits, and many of them, is the motto at the Pancost Store. Call on us early and often.

V. S. KECKLY. Blakeslee & Moore guarantee their re ouching to be as good as the best.

Ed. Tel.-The oysters brought here in cans from Baltimore are almost all short weight, under size and short count. This is a fraud upon our people. We offer them for sale, and will guarantee them to be full weight, full size, and filled with neats. Please try them, as proof of what H. C. TOMBES. Ashtabula, Dec. 15th, 1874.

Mixed candy sells at 20 cts. per pound. over the holidays, at J. Bieder's Bakery Call and see Blakeslee & Moore's spec mens of work

The largest stock of Confectionery is

the city is to be found at J. Bieder's Bake Those oval frames, fitted and complete for 30c., at Blakeslee & Moore's Your attention is directed to the new advertisement of the Ashtabula Store, or

this page. Just received at S. B. Wheeler's Boo & Shoe Store, another lot of those Men's Heavy, Hand-made Boots.

Hot Ten and Coffee will be served a the Barkery. You will find the best Calf Boots at S. B. Wheeler's. Don't go with wet feet. .. Remember that Blakeslee & Moore sells better frames for the more than any other party in town.

For holiday present-Slip ers, at S J. Wheeler's. The Home Shuttle pachine, at \$37 and apwards, does good work in all the variety of the other nachines. This or the Singer, it is mought, will! suit any one honestly in -ursuit of a good machine. R. L. GROVER.

style and at reasonable rates, at J. Bieder's Beery. Those Pearl Photographs by Blakeslee are taking the lead and are just becoming the favorite picture.

Frest Oysters are served up in every

Nuts of all kind and first quality, for the holidays, at J. Bieder's Bakery. A nice lot of Wax Candles for Christnns, can be bought cheap, at J. Bieder's

The Biggest bargains yet ! A large lo of Dress Goods, and Shawls at \$3 at the Eric Store. These goods were bought at auction and are less than half price. Also great bargains to Felt Skirts, Leggins, men and boy's Scaris. Prices of Black Alpacas and Cashmeres reduced this week. Another lot of those Print and Cotton Flannel Remnants just open

All specimens exhibited at Blakeslee &

The Ashtabula Store!

MORE TRUTHS.

Something right here to be thinking about while waiting for your meals, or clearing up the table!

ALWAYS BEAR IN MIND that we will furnish you the same goods at the same prices advertised by any establishment in the city.

Owing to the EXTENSIVE CHANGES we contemplate making in our Business, we have concluded to have a

CLEARING OUT SALE!

Aside from the following unusual prices we offer this

EXTRA INDUCEMENT,

SENTED with an Untrimmed Velvet Hat, worth \$1.03. READ PRICES YOU NEVER SAW IN PRINT BEFORE FOR THE

Any person trading to the amount of \$5.63, or upwards, WILL BE PRE-

SAME GRADE OF GOODS Prints 5 and 6 cents up. Ginghams 3 cents, best, 10 cents. All Linen Napkins 85 cents per dozen. Lonsdale 104 cents.

Fine Shirting 7c, worth 12c. Wool Blankets \$2.55 to \$9.00 per pr. same as other advertise at \$3,50 to \$15.00 Just think of it! a large, trimmed Horse Blanket for \$1.13; better

grade at \$1.75; same as others call

bargains at \$1.50 and \$2.00

Fruit of the Loom 12+ cents.

Flannels from 16 cents up.

Coat's and Clark's thread, 6c; all we have ever asked for it. What have you been paying? Good pins 2 cents per paper.

Our Cloths and Cassimeres, which were extremely cheap before, we have reduced just ONE-HALF.

Goods now selling at for 21, 29, 31, 44, 58, 69, 85, \$100 &c. Former prices 42, 58, 62, 88, \$1.08, \$1.28, \$1.70, \$2.00, &c., &c. Nore .- No remnants; neither having the time or inclination to resort to the Old Dodge of cutting up and advertising goods as remnants. We give whatever length you wish direct from the piece, at remnant prices.

Canton Flannels at 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, and 25 cents, same as others ask 18 to 30 for. No remnants—see Note above. Batting 121-We feel compelled to warrant cur cheap batting pure, as dealers have been selling a cheaper batting, said to be made out of Hospital Lint, and several cases of sickness are thought to have arisen from the way

FELT SKIRTS-ALL GRADES.

Another lot of those 75c Felt Skirts this week,

Extensive variety of Yarns. Three Thread All Wool blue mixed, \$1.00 per pound. We will supply you with three thread, coarse, part wool, shoddy yarn, in 5 lb. packages at 53 cents, same as others sell for 90c and \$1.00

We have Reduced all our Double Faced and Double Warped Lustered Alpacas just 10 cents a yard.

BIG DRIVES IN MEN AND BOYS' HATS AND CAPS, bought at anotion by our N. Y. resident buyer.

See how cheap we are selling THIS SEASONS

NO REASONABLE PRICE REFUSED FOR SHAWLS.

Dress Goods, no Ancient Goods in Stock.

MERINOS, Fine Shades, all wool, 75c; former price 96c. Fine black all wool Cashmeres, 48 inches wide, \$1.39. Examine this fore paying \$2:00 for inferior, gray blacks. Black "Alma," the new goods, 69c; well worth \$1.12. Colored all wool Cashmeres, dark shades, 54 to 64c; reduced from 80c

Silk and Wool Suitings, 371c; jobbing price 70c. Striped and plain Mohairs, 22c; regular price 45c. Orientals, 22c; Eastern value, 36c. Manchester Cashmeres, 25c-not half value.

de from the above we have dozens of grades and colors; ranging from

Holiday Goods in Endless variety.

DOLLS by the hundred; Wax Dells from 10c up.

Double width Rep-Delaines, 26c; worth 45c.

Books, Toys, Albums, Novelties, Notions, &c., all of which

you are Invited to Examine.

LARGEST, CHEAPEST, AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF MILLINERY, IN THE COUNTY.

TRIMMED HATS from 88 cents up.

To those who wonder at our being able to sell at such startling prices, we would respectfully say, it's simply because we are a branch of that wonderfully successful House, which is founded on CASH, no credit, plain figures, fair dealing, &c.

Orders Solicited and Carefully Filled

L. W. SMITH & SON.